FOUR METHODIST ONES MAY CONSOLIDATE.

AT LEAST THREE OF THEM LIKELY TO JOIN IN

BUILDING A BIG EDIFICE IN BROADWAY. An important piece of religious intelligence is the posed consolidation of three, and possibly of four, tethodist Episcopal churches of this city. The churches oncerned in this movement are St. Paul's, formerly situated at Twenty-second st. and Fourth-ave.; the Forty-third Street Church; St. Luke's Church, Forty-first-st., and St. John's, in Fifty-third-st. While negotiations are still pending and the plans are not yet fully matured, there seems to be no reasonable doubt that the project will be carried through, at least on the part three churches first named. The societies of St. Paul's and St. Luke's churches have had the subject of uniting under advisement for the last six or seven

Within the last two weeks the project has assumed more definite shape. It came about in the form of proposal from St. Paul's society to each of the other e societies to unite with it in building a church for the use of the combined congregations, the situation of the proposed edifice to be in Broadway, somewhere between Fortieth and Fiftieth sts.

The new structure is to be large and commodious, of such imposing appearance as to conform with its importance, attractive without and within. It is to be a copie's church and furnished with modern appointments and appliances. Although the details are not sufficiently matured to be announced, the arrangement will undoubtedly include a lecture-room, dining-room and other appointments for practical and aggressive

epresentative Methodist Episcopal Church of the city, of inferent strength numerically and financially to carry on be demonstrated with peculiar apiness by reference an effective campaign, and favorably placed in a commanding situation. ing the subject in charge, already have an option on one or two sites. 'The proposition of St. Paul's Church was submitted to the trustees of the Forty-third street | Two men are rowing the single dory, which is brought church at their meeting on January 18. They unanimously voted in its favor.

The authorities of st. Luke's Church also strongly

st. John's Church has not yet given expression to railroad, which passes directly in front of the which the boat and its rowers are seen to the m church, was a severe blow to its progress; and is the chief reason why the change proposed would be desirable. The value of the church property has greatly fallen, and many of the wealthy church members have moved away from the neighborhood. Nevertheless the church is able to maintain itself in a fair con-tition. The society is inclined to let the others take to be favorably inclined to the plan of union.

The Forty-third Street Church finds its present accominconvenience has been felt in the present crowded but the question of funds for the purpose has been the great obstacle in the way. Hence the proposal of St.

amount, together with other funds which it has, makes it by far the strongest society mancially of the four. Since its former site has been disposed of, its officers to rebillid. Several plots have been talked of. At one time there seemed a strong likelihood that property in the Boulevard, near Eightieth st., would be bought.

The situation as regards St. Luke's Church is this: The present building does not satisfy the requirements of the society. The Sanday-school work, for instance, much hampered by lack of sufficient room. duces St. Luke's society to favor the proposed me though it is said that it can be renewed if the society so desires, still there is an element of uncertainty about it and a lack of feeling of proprietorship. Its present building was never intended to be the permanent home of the congregation. A sermon preached by its pastor, the Rev. E. S. Tipple, on November 22 last, declares that Methodism in this The following passage applies directly to the subject

of uniting churches; There must be some readjustment of our work, for at present there is waste of energy. In some localities a particular control of the control "Shall we close up, or shall we keep open?" e centre of New-York for years to come will not be far from Broadway and Forty-second-st. A church built some-where near this centre, with the idea of attempting, in a way, to solve this problem of city evangelization, would succeed, and in its success would exert an influence on all the churches. Something must be undertaken.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Leary gave a hand-ome dinner party last evening at her house, No. 90 Fifth ave. Her guests were Mrs. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon, Miss Van Rensselaer, Miss Willing, Ward McAllister, J. Frederick Tams, John C. Furman and Arthur Leary. Lander's Orchestra played during dinner. Later in the evening Mme. Pemberion

Mrs. Brayton Ives entertained at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. Cass Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, J. A. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. George De Witt.

Mrs. W. E. Strong, of No. 176 Madison ave., gave a tinner for young people last night. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McVickar, Miss Shepard, Miss Brice, Miss Perkins, Miss Eradhurst, F. H. Baldwin, F. Delano Weekes, W. Howard Goadby and Robert Hone. After dinner Mrs. Strong's guests went to Mrs.

Mrs. John Minturn, of No. 22 Washington Square, rave a dance for her daughter, Miss Minturn, at Sherry's, last night. Mrs. Minturn was assisted in receiving by her daughter. The cotillon was danced, Anson Moran leading with Miss Minturn. The favors were ribbon bows and sashes, fancy shaving papers and gilt wands tipped with birds. Supper was served in the large room. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Miss Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Miss Stokes, the Misses Ives, Mrs. Newbold Morris. Miss Morris, Mrs. J. C. Wilmerding, Miss Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. II. McK. Twombly, New Miss ton Stokes, R. S. Minturn, Miss Minturn Barnes, Miss Mackay, the Misses Webb, A. S. Webb, Ir., V. G. Hall, the Misses Choate, C. de Gendorff, Mr and Mrs. A. M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyer, Jr., Miss Stevens, Miss Knowlton, Mexander M. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breese, Mrs. N. Fish, Miss Fish, J. Langdon Erving, R. L. Taller, Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Miss Winthrop, the Misses Bend, the Misses Sands, Mrs. Francis Delafield, Miss Delafield, Martin de Garmendia, Miss Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr., J. Arden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Francklyn, Miss Helen De Peyster, Duncan Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Miss Gurnec, D. S. Wotherspoon, B. S. Sackett, W. Remsen Webb, Schayler Schleffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Parish, Jr. John La Farge and Stockton Coit.

Mrs. H. McK. Twombly will give a dance to-night at her house, No. 664 Fifth-ave. Only 150 guests are expected.

A TRIAL OF NEW OPERA MUSIC. Some twenty or thirty people were invited to the rden Theatre yesterday morning to hear an orchestral cursal of the music of the new opera. "Fanchon's ighter," by Louis Varney, which the Lillian Russell inpany is to give next season. Mr. French had just received the music and was himself listening to it for the first time, to see if he liked it, he said. Nearly all of it was played through by the orchestra, led by Jesse ms, and it was shown to contain several exceed Miss Lillian Russell sat in the audience and occasionally sang a little of her own part with the chestra. The opera was produced in Paris some menths ago and is still running. It will be nearly a year before it will be heard here, its production at the Garden Theatre being set for December 26.

NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 26.-The New-Jersey State

CHURCHES TALK OF UNITING in the Capitol at Richmond, Va. Martha J. Lamb, Editor of "The Magazine of American History," read gates elected by the town of Hornellsville to attend the district convention and to vote for only such delegated and disfranchised by snowdifts or impassable country a paper treating of colonial history. Officers were elected as follows: President, John Clement, Haddon field; vice presidents, Dr. Samuel H. Pennington Newark; General William S. Stryker, Trenton, and the Rev. George S. Mott, Flemington; corresponding secretary, William Nelson, Paterson; secretary, W. R. Weeks, Newark; treasurer and librarian, Frederick W. Ricord, Newark.

MINOR EXHIBITIONS.

PICTURES BY MR. PICKNELL AND MR. MOSS Just two years ago Mr. W. L. Picknell held a special exhibition of his work in New-York. Since then he has shown a new picture here occasionally, but now he appears once more at the Avery gallery with a group of paintings representing his talent very comprehensively. There are fifteen pictures in the at exhibition. Like that of January, 1890, how ever, it contains only one figure subject pure and landscapes and marines. He studied for a time under the figure. The large picture, entitled "A Harmony," which is his latest bid for popularity outside his accutomed field, a study of a judy in black seated at a piano. does not in any way serve to modify the impression received from "A Quiet Hour," the earlier exhibition. It is not merely that the technique is faulty. that the left hand of the musician is badly drawn and that the shadowed side of the room in which she sits is not as transparent as it ought to be. It is that the picture, while it balances these defects with merits such as the brilliant color in the wall facing the spectator, is wholly without charm. For that it is neces sary to turn to Mr. Picknell's other works, wherein he In short, it is aimed to make the new church the reveals himself as a more sympathetic observer, a more skilful craftsman, and, above all, a more interesting individuality. The truth of this may This is a plet to No. 8, "Return of the Torthers." It is understood that, those hav-charge, already have an option on after having fished through the night by the light of pine knots fastened in iron baskets to their boats. well into the foreground, the advance guard of a little flotilla which is half visible in the distance. Here we have the figure decidedly in evidence, yet be taken and some minor questions will have to be settled before the plan can be carried out.

It is obvious that the artist has expended his best efforts upon the treatment of the silvery ripples with their dark green shadows and of the silvery ripples with

their dark green shadows and of the strong reflection under the weatherbeaten boat, and upon the delicate its views on the subject. The building of the elevated gradation of the atmosphere, from the clearness in enveloping their followers. The two men are painted with clever realism; they form the centre of the composition. But they are subordinate in artistic significance to the natural phenomena all about them. to the effects of light and shade, of color and of atmosphere, recorded with intelligence, force and There is subtle feeling in this picture, a qualstyle. the initiative in the project of consolidation. If the ity which Mr. Picknell obtains elsewhere now and the initialities is the project of constituents to build in the other three shall decide to unite and to build in the then—in No. 2, "Velled Sunshine," for example—but vicinity of Flifteth-st., then St. John's Church is likely ordinarily the works in a sharp clear light, and impresses one with the outward, aggressive aspects of nature rather than with her clusive, indefinable charme ations totally inadequate to its needs. The build-imal is old and entirely too small. The membership and attendance has largely increased of late, and much inconvenience has been felt in the present crowded. degenerates have hasty and arbitrary suggestivenes quariers. For some time its officers have had under tonsideration the building of a new house of worship, only veracity but solidity. Mr. Picknell's pictures are all thorough pieces of work. scenery he has found among the uplands, roads and watersides of Oanisquam is extremely sample, and paul's Church, which has sufficient money for the pur-pose, is received as a welcome solution of the problem.

he paints it with straightforwardness and simplicity St. Paul's Church obtained \$304,000 from the sale of At times the very commonplace character of hi its property at Fourth ave, and Twenty second-st. This material contributes to a result which is not expressly pictorial—either No. 12, "Sunday Morning," or No. 7, "On the Onni-quam," farmishes a case in point— but in No. 5, "A Patch to the Sea," No. 14, "A have been casting about for a favorable site on which Glimpse of the sea," or No. 11, "Late Afternoon," both the Governor, and Fredrick Flawer, the Governor subject and treatment combine to produce a most artistic and picture-que effect. These pictures will remain on exhibition until February 6 for the enjoyment of amateurs who appreciate painting that is unaffected, personal and sound.

The best of the fifty-five pictures by Mr. Frank membership is small and the situation is not so favor-able as is desired. But the chief reason which inpretentions, the small sketches done along the shore ment is the fact that their billiding stands upon leased in New-England and Long Island, and illustrating, as The lease expires in a few years, and, al- in No. 22, "Looking Toward We-thampton"; No. 4, The Old Boat, Coast of Maine"; and No. 13, "Mouth of Nonsuch River, Maine," a method that is unermarkable, but at least careful as to perspective and tasteful as to color. Among the life-size figure studies there is a pretty portrait of a zirl in blue, No. 47.

"Madeleine," and an example of draughtsmanship. No. seems to be not only at a standstill.

to be losing its hold upon the people.

But neither these nor No. 16 and an example of draughtsmanship. No. 16 and 16 picture of a kneeling monk that asserts it-elf as the "important" piece in the collection, will detain the There must be some readjustment of our work, for at visitor long from the numerous landscapes in the

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The wedding of Miss Jessie Stillman, daughter of Phomas E. Stillman, to William A. Taylor took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Storrs officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Nellle Arthur, daughter of President Arthur, Miss James, of Baltimore, Miss Chittenden, Miss Emily Price, Miss Mary Stillman and Miss Ricketson. The maid of honor was Mis Charlotte Stillman, youngest sister of the bride Henry Calhoun, of New York, was best man. The ushers were Julius Doollittle and George Cromwell, of Utica, Ira Barrows, Joseph Lawrence, Edward Lawrence and Henry Hopkins. After the ceremony a reception followed at the home of the bride parents, No. 95 Joralemon-st., where Finard served an elaborate luncheon. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Havemeyer, General and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. T. Stranahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fish, Wyllys Terry. Edward sandford, the Misses Notman, the Misses Dike, Norman Dike, Samuel Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bourne, the Misses Packard and H. S. Brooks. On their re-turn from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will go to a new house in Joralemon-st.

The wedding of Miss Louise Schermerhorn Little to W. Archer Thomson will take place this afternoon

W. Archer Thomson will take place this afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. A large reception will follow at the home of the bride's father. J. J. Little. No. 23 West Forty-fifthest.

The wedding of Miss Julia Chapin to the Marquis de la Tour du Villard will take place just before Ash Wednesday.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 26 (Special)—Robert Strain, jr., of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Alice Johnson Cambr. daughter of Major Samuel Camby, were married tonight in St. John's Episcopal Church by Isishop Coleman, assisted by the Rev. Dr. T. Gardiner Littell, Sanborne G. Senney, of New-York, was best man, and Miss May Camby was maid of honor. B. W. Appleton and A. G. Bourle, of New-York, and William McElroy and Lansing P. Wood, of Albany were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Strain will live in Philadelphia. Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 26 (Special)—There was a quiet home wedding at the house of Henry W. Otis, a leading contractor and builder, here at noon to-day. The bride was Miss Cynthia Rose Otis, his daughter, and the bridegroom was Dr. Charles W. Howgarde, of Greenwich, Conn. The Rev. R. A. Vose, of Utica, performed the ceremony.

MANAGERS AND STAGE CHILDREN.

The effort to get a bill passed at Albany permitting children to act on the stage with less restrictions than at present does not seem to be exciting the theatrical managers of the city quite so much as has been repre-sented. Few of them seem to know or to care anything about the project. Copies of the proposed bill were sent to nearly all the managers yesterday, but it proved on inquiry in the evening that the most of then and not taken the trouble to read it, while the majority of those who had done so were confident that it would be impossible to pass it. Some, indeed, were quite be impossible to pass it. Some, indeed, were quite ready to say that they thought such a bill ought not to be passed. Nearly all, however, thought that some modification of the present haw would be desirable. The suggestion of an amendment allowing children to take part in such exhibitions as should not be danger-ous to their health or ments was generally approved. It was said last night that a meeting of managers was likely to be called soon to consider the subject, and it was also reported that an agent had aircady been sent to Albany on behalf of certain managers to try to prevent the passage of the bill now under consideration.

MRS, WILMERDINGS LUNCHEON.

Washington, Jan. 26 (Special).-Mrs. Wilmerding, Sec Washington, Jan. 26 (Special).—Mrs. Wilmerding, Secretary Tracy's daughter, gave a beautiful luncheon foday. The table flowers were violets and roses. The company was asked to meet Mrs. John Wilmerding, of New-York, and included Senator Hale's wife, Representative Hitt's wife, the wife of Assistant Secretary Soley, Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. Calderon Carlish, Lienstenatt Mason's wife, Mrs. Delmonts and Mrs. 1. Z. Leiter.

SENATOR QUAY NOT ILL.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.-The report that Senator Quay was ill and threatened with pneumonia is denied by was in and threatened with pneumonia is denied by the Senator himself, who arrived in Pittsburg from his to finest ever produced. It is after the engraving the finest ever produced. It is after the engraving the finest ever produced. It is after the engraving from a slight cold, but at no time was confined to his the bust of Washington by Houdon, now but. He is now quite well.

THE MANHATTAN CLUB STARTS II.

TAMMANY MEN SWARM IN THE STEWART MANSION-THE EX-GOVERNOR GLOATS OVER THE THEFT OF THE SENATE.

"A year from now we'll own this place," said a Tammany office-holder at the Manhatian Club recepion to David B. Hill, last evening, as he surve the magnificent appointments of the Stewart mansion illuminated by many hundred gas burners and incan descent lights, and enlivened by the presence of 1,00 There are 1,200 members of the Manhattan Club, of whom it has been estimated 800 are friends of ex-President Cleveland, but if the work of proselyt seemed to be going last night, it is possible that the sonst of the Tammany man may be realized. If poor Mr. Cleveland had been present at that big gathering, his heart would have been pained to see many who have been classed as his stanch supporters Mr. Hill reached the club about 8:30 p. m

boked pale and cadaverous, as men are look who are engaged in unlawful and wicked acts. The band was playing sprightly music and many hands received did not remove the "whited sepulchre" appearance which pervaded his ghastly face. Haif an hour later the reception began in the great parlor, on the main floor. Mayor Grant, Robert Maciny, one of the best known governors of the club, and Dock Commissioner Cram beside the guest of the evening and introduced him to the long line of finely-dressed men who passed before him. Among them were Recorder Smyth, Professor J. L. N. Hunt, of the Board of Education surrogate Ransom, Judge Truax, ex-Senator T. J. Creamer, Henry T. Macdona, Assistant District-Atorney; Commissioner Gilroy, Congressman W. Bourk Charles Welde and D. F. McMahon, Colonel George B. McClellan, Delos McCardy, Colonel F. K. Hain, of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad; ex-Congressman George A. Post, Secretary Willis Holly, John D. Crimmins S. J. E. Rawling, State Controller Fra.: Campbell, State Treasurer Elliott Danforth, St. Clair McKelway. of "The Brooklyn Eagle"; Corporation Counsel William of The Brown and Mark State Engineer; Bank Superintendent C. M. Preston, Dr. C. F. MacDonald, Colonel John S. McEwen, District Attorney J. W. Ridg. way, of Brooklyn; Governor Leon Abbett, of New Jersey; D. G. Griffin, Police Commissioners James J. Martin and John R. Voorliis, Police Justice J. J. Ryan, Deputy Chamberlain J. H. Campbell, Supervisor W. J. K. Kenny, ex Register John Reilly, David McClure, missioner B. P. Martin, General Josiah Porter, Assistant, Surgeon-General Duttenn, Dallas Sanders Penn-ylvania; ex-Senator William A. Wallace, of the ame State; Charities Commissioner H. H. Porter, ex-Corporation Counsel H. R. Beekman, Charles J. Canda, ex Judge Henry Hilton, Police Justice Andrew W. Boyle, John H. spellman White, James W. Hoyle, John H. Spellman, Assistant District Attorney J. P. McIntyre, Dr. Charles J. Perry, Andrew S. Hammersley, Ir., Charles Hogan, Joseph J. O'Donobuc, Register F. T. Fitzgerald, Nelson Smath, chairman of the Tammany Hall General Commitee, C. W. Eldzway, Nicholas Muller, Jr., Commiss Wahle, Commissioner Charles F, Allen, Congressmen T, J, Campbell, E, J, Dunphy and Ashlel P, Fitch, Superintendent Jasper, of the public schools; Edward Kearney, Robert B. Roosevelt, ex Minister to the Hagne; ex-Street Cleaning Commissioner James S. Coleman, Chief Engi-ucer Greene, of the Dock Department; ex.Jufge William H. Kelly, President J. H. V. Arnold, District Attorney De Lancey Nicoli, Sheriff Gorman, Stevenson Towle, Nicholas E. O'Connor, ex-Secretary Cook, of the State Department; John Delmar, Anson Flower, brother of nephew. Among the last to arrive was ex-secretary William C. Whitney, of ex-President Cleveland's Cobinct, but Mr. Whitney did not make his entrance until

overnor was conducted to the billiard room, where the spread and been laid. The table presented a surgeous display, almost indescribable in its magnifience and splendor of design, and offering all the deliacles that the season could afford or the taste desire. was the work of the steward of the club an had seldem been equalled in this city. The menu included:

Blue Points, leed, Philadelphia style Sancisson de Lyon, Hallshes Cerveine. Consegune de Volaille en faves. Borchees a la Nantra,
Oysters a la Poulette,
Croquete a la Reine,

Claims furcies or in Diable. Terrapin, Maryland styl-Massachusetts Salmon au beurre de Montpellier, Striped Bass a la Royale Caseades of Lobster a la Norvecleune.

(Peacock, Wild Turkey, Pheasant, Quall),

Spring Lamb a la Macedo Filets de Boerf piques, sairee tarters, agantines of Turkey truffees, historiess, Putes of Game & B. Chasseur. Chanx-freid of English Pheneant, Grand Veneur Supreme of Chicken a la Chivry. Virginia flams and Ov Tongues a la Chepatra. rines de Fole-Gras de Strusbourg en asple Ballotins of Guinea Fewi and of Qual Shicken Salad, Sandwickes, Lobe Petits Fours.

afted of his worshippers were sented at a table placed upon dais elevated a foot or two above the floor. When he had partailed of the viands set before him, and those about him had in some degree satisfied their humper and thirst, Dock Commissioner Cram, who had acted in the stead of the absent President Condert, rapped for order and made a few remarks in a high treble key He wound up by introducing "Senator David B. IIIII,

There was some handelapping at this, but a majority, who were sented at the small tables against the wall r were crowded about the large table in the centre of the room, had not finished their luncheon, and they did not desist from their pleasant occupation with their knives and forks to join in the applause. Two or three slight attempts were made to start a fresh demonstration in Mr. Hill's honor, but they proved abortive.

When Mr. 1888 became satisfied that the "cheering" was over, he stood up and said that he felt grateful for this mark of esteem on the part of such a great Democratic organization as the Manhattan Club. He tas proud to be its guest. He believed that the affalt was not entirely personal to himself; it was rather utended as a compliment to the Democratic cause, with which he had been more or less identified during the

last seven years.
It was significant possibly by reason of the success which had attended that cause and with which his name had been connected. Referring to the occur rences of last full and up to the first of the year Mr Hill wanted his auditors to understand that he had imply done his duty to his state and his party. (Some appliance.) He especially congratu-lated himself and his friends that the last cita del of Republicanism, the State Senale, had bee taken in this Empire State. Then he brazenly boaste how the Enumeration bill had been placed upon the statute books of the State and had been signed by ment acks would follow and he hoped next year to welcome a Democratic associate in the Senate.

welcome a Democratic associate in the Senate.

While Mr. Hill was speaking President Condert, whose absence had been accounted for by several officers of the club and a number of Tammany men by a statement that he was at home sick with the grap, suddenly appeared and took his place at the table. His failure to appear sooner and assume his dates had been credited, according to current tumor, to his supposed feathy to Coveland. This report had, it was said, been conveyed to him at his house, and Mr. Condert was, by some sort of pressure, induced to change his mind and take part in the Hill demonstration. As soon as Ittil finished speaking Mr. Condert args and made

ALLEGED DECISION OF THE CLEVELAND MEN

Albany, Jan. 26 (Special).-The Cleveland Democrats, it is said, while informing the Hill Democrats that Mr. Hill will have no opposition in his desire for s "solid" Hill delegation from New-York state to the Democratic National Convention, are actually at work seeking to elect Cleveland Democrats. At least this is the rumor set affoot here to night by the friends of David B. Hill, and it need not be said that they intend to watch the Cleveland men narrowly. The Hill men say the Cleveland men held a conference yesterday and produced to make the fight for this State. day and resolved to make the fight for this State. The leading Cleveland men profess not to be aware of any intended scrimmage with the Hill Democrats.

---A HILL GUN FIRED IN WESTERN NEW-YORK. Canisteo, N. Y., Jan. 2d (Special).—The first Hill gun in Western New-York was fired last night, when the Democrats of Hornellsville in their topy causes

gates to the Democratic State Convention as stand pledged to support the candidacy of Senator Hill for Inasmuch as Hornellsville the Presidency. home of Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck, he was doubtless the bearer of Hill's orders.

HILL'S SERVITORS DO HIS BIDDING. HIS STATE COMMITTEE CALLS HIS CONVENTION

TO MEET ON FEBRUARY 22 IN ALBANY. David Bennett Hill turned a deaf car ye boday to he protestations, tears and wailing of the Chycland ontingent and its Mugwump appendix, and ran his well-oiled machine, the Democratic State Committee over their prostrate bodies without a sign of remorse. Everything that was considered to be to Hill's advantage fore that the Democratic State Convention should be held at Albany on February 22. The order was implicitly obeyed. Even ex-Mayor James II. Manning. proxy for Judge D. Cady Herrick, who it was reported had filushed from doing Hill's bidding and was believed to have sent a substitute in the dirty work, came forward in person and took his dose without winking. The

Ist-N. Muller, IId -John Delmar, IIId -J. W. Ridgway, IVth-J. McCatta pr'xy for H. McLaugh-in Dist. Delegate.
XXth-Ed, D. Cutler.
XX1-t-A. D. Talmage.
XXIId -D. G. Griffin.
XXIIId -S. A. Beardsley.
XXIVth-C. Beckwith.
XXVth-J. W. Yale.pf xy
for W. P. Kirz. or in. Actaogain.
Vth-John Cottler.
Vth-F. T. Fitzgerald.
VIIth-T. F. Grady.
VIIth-E. T. Fitzgerald.
IXth-Richard Croker.
Xth-W. B. Cockran.
Xith-Hugh J. Grant.
XIIth-Thos. F. Gilroy.
XIVth-D. C. Hickey.
XVth-T. Watts. proxy.
XVth-S. J. Tilden, jr.
XVIIth-S. J. Tilden, jr.
XVIIth-C. M. Preston.
XVIIth-C. M. Preston. XXVIth—Pat'k Maloney, XXVIIth—H. G. Browster, proxy for C. F. Durston. XXVIIIth-II. S. Patton, proxy for A. C. XIIIth—Thos. F. Gilroy.
XIVth—D. C. Hickey.
XVth—T. Watts. proxy
for C. Barnum.
XVIIth—S. J. Thiden, jr.
XVIIth—C. M. Preston.
XVIIIth—Ed. Murphy, jr.
XIXth—J. H. Manning,
proxy for A. C. Eustare.
XXXXth—W. Pircell, pr. vy.
XXXXth—W. Pircell, pr. vy.
XXXXth—W. Hamilton.
XXXIII — For Will, Tray,
hard Lang.
XXXIII — Not represented.
AXXIVITH—Not represented.

XXXIVITH—Not represented.

YXXIVITH—Not represented.

It did not take ten minutes for the ex-Governor's enchmen to go through the motions. At the end of that time Juleus C. Lulley, of the Aquetuet Commission. Herkimer, Montgomery, Otsego, Richmond, St. Lawclerk to the committee, came out and announced the adoption of the necessary call. It had been introduced Hugh McLaughlin's proxy, ex-Senator McCarthy,

at Hermann's Electher Hall, Albany, of the state of the usual number of Schemary, 1802, at 12 m., to elect the usual number of the state of the New-York is entitled to represent the Abelian State at the National Democratic Convention to be held.

April 5. Orleans, Queens, Suffolk, Schemectady; April 12, Albany and Ningara; April 19, Clinton; April 12, Albany and Ningara; April 19, Clinton; April 12, Albany and Ningara; April 19, Clinton; April 19 State at the National Democratic Convention to be held

pared by E. Ellery Anderson and hal received the and Warren. ordial approval of the Reform Club, an association Supervisor almost solidly for ex-President Cleveland's renomina-tion. But the protest did not see daylight. Who-ever it was to whom Mr. Anderson intrusted the docu-ment, he failed to present it. He was probably threat-ened with immediate and dire punishment if he men-tioned the protest above his breath.

A GREATER TYRANT THAN EVER

HILL NOW DEFIES HIS OWN PARITYS COUN-SELLERS.

UNITED AND VIGOROUS BUT FUTILE PROTESTS OF THE DEMOCRATIO STATE PRESS AGAINST THIS "SNAP GAME."

From The Utica Observer.

GRAMME."

against calling the State convention in February is good.

The rank and file of the party, as shown by l-ttera to "The World" and by the resolutions of Democratic clubs, are strongly opposed to snap judgments in matters of this importance, althe on the ground of unfairness and impolicy.

Delegates secured by sharp practice or by a releast less use of the power of a political machine in violation of precedents and against party usage are a source of weakness rather than of strength. Esp cially is this true in a Presidential contest. The voters distince and may resent an attempt to advance the fortunes of a candidate for this great office by such tactics as are in contemplation to secure the delegation from this state for Mr. Hill four months before the meeting of the National Convention. "The World" repeats its injunction to Senator Hill; Don't.

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CALLED FOR.

From The Buffalo Times.

The Democrats of the Empire State have plenty of time to secure their representation in the Chicago Convention and prefer to do it deliberately and intelligently. If New York's delegates at large are chosen two months in advance of the National Convention every proper interest will be served, and the people will be given better opportunity to form their deliberate judgment.

HILL DOESN'T SHOW ANY "SHRINKING DELI-

From The Buffalo Courier.

It cannot be said that Senator Hill shows any shrinking delicacy in his campaign for the Presidential nomination. He goes after what he wants in a business-like way that is more common in the pursuit of places of much less dignity. FAIR PLAY AND NO SNAP-GAME.

From The Syracuse Courier.

Fair play all around should be the watchword. Any thing flavoring of a snap game should be scrupniously avoided. This is a year when we want to keep all our become fire to the control of t

Democratic votes. MANY OBJECTIONS' TO A MIDWINTER CONVEN-From The Buffalo Courier.

No party necessity appears for holding a Democratic State Convention in winter to make delegates for a mid-summer National Convention. There are many objec-tions to appointing delegates three, four or five months before they are to serve, and there should be strong party need to offset these objections.

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From The Brooklyn Eagle.

We do not believe, however, that the Democratiparty of the State of New York will rell-h a midwinter
convention. They never had one before, and they
do not like novelties. They have had Presidentia
candidates before in the persons of Tiden and Cleve
had, but the friends of these men assumed a virtue
if they had it not, and followed party usage in calling
the convention to name delegates to National gather
ings never earlier than mid May and generally as lidas early June. An enforced neidwinter expression rly June. An enforced undwinter mater Hill in this State will enable his in other States to point to the compulsory, prein and artificial methods employed to secure It and clare that the expression wears just that char itself. If anything could be calculated to make other States of the Union override New-York in National Convention, it would be this manifest deriver on the part of New York to override the erences or anticipatively to warp the action of States.

TILDEN'S POLICY COMMENDED TO HILL, From The Albany Argus.

Sveral days ago "The Argus" printed the dates at which State conventions to elect delegates to the National Convention have been held during the President all years for the last twenty years. In view of the meeting of the State Committee only four and one-half days distant, those dates are a matter of interest this morning and are accordingly reprinted: May 15, 1888; June 18, 1884; April 20, 1880; April 20, 1870. morning and are accordingly 1880; April 2d, 1880, June 18, 1884; April 20, 1880; April 2d, 1880, June 18, 1884; April 20, 1880; April 2d, 1880, June 18, 1884; April 20, 1880; April 2d, 1880, June 18, 1880; April 2d, 1880, June 18, 1880; April 2d, 1880, April 2d, 1880; A

A PRIVATE CIRCUS FOR CHILDREN.

EXHIBITIONS AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC-THE SACRED BABOON AND THE TROMBONE.

A new scheme for amusing the children has been devised by the managers of "The Country Circus" at the Academy of Music. On each Tuesday and Friday afternoon an exhibition is to be given on the Academy afternoon an exhibition is to be given on the Academy stage of some part of the circus performance which is Sarah Felter, widow of the late William Hawes, in the stage of some part of the circus performance which is introduced in the play. Any children who have tickets bought in advance to any matinee performance will be admitted to these exhibitions by showing their tickets at the stage door, in Fourteenth-st., and they related to the stage door, in Fourteenth-st., and they have allowed as the late validation. The property of the stage of the stage door, in Fourteenth-st., and they are higher early with them, who need not have be admitted to these exhibitions by showing their tickets at the stage door, in Fourteenth-st., and they was done exactly as Hill ordered it. The protests against an early convention went for absolutely nothing. Hill, Croker, Murphy & Co. ordered the night before that the Democratic State Convention should be so large a favor can bring his father, his mother and so large a favor can bring his father, his mother and so large a favor can bring his father, his mother and large the protection of the children who have. Any child who wants to do so large a favor can bring his father, his mother and so large a favor can bring his father, his mother and large the protection of the children who have. Any child who wants to do so large a favor can bring his father, his mother and large the protection of the children who have. Any child who wants to do so large a favor can bring his father, his mother and large the protection of the children who have. Any child who wants to do so large a favor can bring his father, his mother and Rhinebeck, N. Y. and the large the children who have.

A preliminary exhibition was given yesterday afternoon to a few invited guests. Trained horses and poales did surprising feats, "Professor" William Conrad showed what his dogs could do, the Meers sisters rode bareback horses, and the "sacred bahaves" and the "sacred baha rode bareback horses, and the "sacred baboon" rode a date and place selected by Hill were fixed by a pony and a donkey in turn. The baboon was so surprised at the emptiness of the house and so grieved at The Democratic State Committee met at the Hoffman the bad business which he assumed that the play must House in Room No. 9 and was called to order by Chairman Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, at 12:15 p. m.

The following members and proxies answered to their names:

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Central R. R. of N. J.

Please omit flowers.

The trombone-player says that the baboon's limb. The trombone-player says that the baboon's enmity is unjust, as he plays the best he can and is a member of the musical union. The monkey, however, treats these assertions with silent contempt, and at times that musican has to be placed behind a screen so that the monkey will only hear without seeing him, and will think that the trombone is in Nisson Hall, where the player is beyond his reach.

The next regular stage exhibition of this kind will be on Friday afternoon, preceding the Saturday matines.

A WORD TO LEADERS FROM A VOTER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In the coming spring elections for Supervisors -Frank Campbell, lies the hope of our party to prevent the culmination proxy for J. W. of past and present Democratic scheming. These McMahon. elections are to take place at the dates and in the counties as follows:

February 9, Broome, Chemung, Delaware, Fulton, rence, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben and Tioga; February 16, Chantauqua, Chenango, Cortland, Jefferson, Madi-

son, Onondega and Schoharie; February 23, Cattamuand was as follows:

The Democratic electors of the several Assembly districts are requested to send three delegates from each of said districts to antend a State Convention to be held at Hermann's Bloocher Hall, Albany, on the 22d day of adjusting the State Convention of the State Convention of the March 2, them the State Convention of the March 2, the March and Wayne; March 8, Livingston; March 22, Hamilton;

A project against an early convention had been pre- April 12, Anomy and Sangara, April 12, A Supervisorships now in the hands of the enemy car

have been in Democratic control, provided changes are made in the methods of our party managers and mistakes made too often are avoided by voters. The last election ought to teach all Republican voters the folly of voting for a Democratic candidate on personal grounds or on any consideration. In small towns this is a frequent occurrence. All who seek to influence, by word of month or printed page, should emphasize this point. Voters should also learn that there is no such thing as voting for an unimportant office; they know now that an office, however remote or apparently devoid of influence, in determining party questions and politicles, may, indeed, in certain conditions wheld a mighty influence and contribute materially not only to what the political complexion of the state may be, but also of the Nation. In the next place, great care should be exercised in the selection of candidates for these offices. Put up men who command respect. Put up young men. Our party has plenty of both kinds who are well able to perform every duty. The nominations of Roosevelt and Fassett were in the right direction. The Democratic party puts forward its young men. Most of the fudues on the beach, the Chamberlain and Mayor of New York are young men. In one of the towns in the Dutchess District, last year the Republicans put up an old politician, to whom many objected. The town is Republican, but the Democrat was elected, first, because his opponent was objectionable, and secondly, because his opponent was objectionable. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1892. From The Utica Observer.

While it is perfectly proper that those Democrats who favor the nomination of Senator Hill for the Presidency should do everything legitimately within their power to promote his claims and interests, the proposed plan savors too much of a "snap rame" to nect with anything save protest from the great body of the Democratic party. The calling of a convention in February would be entirely unique and unwarranted, and a bold violation of the unwritten regulations that have heretofore governed the Democratic management in this State.

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The reason assigned for an early convention is entirely unique and unwarranted and for its favorite candidate, say the projectors, in order that it may exercise fitting influence on the National Convention. It is strange that this idea never before occurred to the bemocratis of New York. In 1876, when Tiblen was the New York and the issae not until May 15. Becoming delay was not considered unwise policy for the supporters of the New York candidate in each of these years. Whence the need of unseemly haste at the present time?

REPUBLICAN.

The CHICAGO BENEFIT TO COLONEL MCAULL.*

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Chicago will not be far behind New York in the proposed test monini benefit to Colonel Mochanic Candidate in each of these years. Whence the need of unseemly haste at the present time?

Caull at the Chicago Opera House at the same time FORCING THROUGH "SOME OBNOXIOUS PRO- with the New-York affair. It will occur on Thursday afternoon, February 11, and all the principal artists A State convention in February or March would be recognized by all as an evidence of an attempt to forestall the sentiment of the party and force some obsorber programme on Democratic voters, and as no noxious programme on Democratic voters, and as no noxious programme for at least twenty vers has even been contemplated, no State convention has ever been called in those months. called in those months.

EMPHATIC ADVICE: "DONT!"

From The New-York World.

Whatever too complainant supporters of Senator Hill may say or do, men who have foresight and courage of honest opinions know that "The World's" nivier against calling the State convention in February is good.

The rank and file of the party, as shown of the World's and by the state convention in February is profit of the party, as shown of the World's and by the state convention in February is good.

Fifth Avenue Hotel. It is not generally known of this prelate that within a few years he has suffered two unioned for disappointments, which have maistrainy burdeness his career. It was thought a certainty that he would be the rector of the Catholle University at Washington. It was also thought that he would be made Archbishop of Mileankee. His name was first on the list of three sent to Rome after the death of Archbishop Heiss, but the as Bishop of Green Bay, never preached an English sermon but ence in a term of five years. The Washington University was the idea and the work of Bishop Spaiding in the beginning. He was passed by for the rectorship Since he delivered the oration at the laying of the corner-stone he has rarely been seen at the institution whose exstence he did so much to bring about. It is said that the ectorship was offered to him, but on canditions which he ould not accept.

ELECTION OF YALE SENIORS.

New-Haven, Coan., Jan. 26,-The Yale seniors, at meeting to-night, elected Alfred Lawrence Spencer, of New-Haven, as historian, vice Hugh Alken Bayne, of New-Orleans, La., resigned. Francis Hayt Griffin, of Springfield, Mass., was named to act for the class in the matter of selecting the class cup.

Cherbuilet.
Interment private.
COMSTOCK—On January 25, at the residence of her son,
Dr. D. C. Comstock, 83 Lexington-ave., Mrs. Elizabeth
A. Comstock, in the 78th year of her age, widow of the
late Rey. D. C. Comstock.

DIED.

COOK—On the 25th inst., at the residence of his son. Millard P. Cook, 529 Macon-sk., Brooklyn, John S. Cook, in the 70th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the Rochester Avenue Congregational Church, Rochester-ave, and Herkinger-st., on Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends are cordially invited to be present.

EDDY—At Holland House, 5th-ave, and 30th-st., on Tuesday, January 26th. Amanda Doubleday, widow of the late Rev. Herman J. Eddy, D. D., aged 60 years.

Funeral at the Madison avenue Baptist Church, corner of 31st-st., on Thursday, January 28th, at 11:30 a. m.

HARDENBERGH—At New Brunswick, N. J., on January

HARDENBERGH-At New-Brunswick, N. J., on Japuary 25. J. Rutsen Hardenbergh, in his 68th year, Funeral at his late residence, No. 207 Redmond-st., on Thursday afternoon, 28th inst., at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

KUMBEL-On Tuesday morning, Jan. 20th, Caroline Elisabeth, daughter of the late William Kumbel.

Funeral services at her late residence, 129 Hicks-st.,

Brooklyn, on Friday, 29th inst., at half past two o'clock.

Plea-o omit flowers. LAPSLEY At Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, January the 26th, Henry, son of the late David Lapsley, of Philadel-

phis.
The funeral will be at Plainfield on Thursday afternoon at
4 o'clock.

OTIS—Entered into rest, Tuesday, January 26, after a long and painful filness. Ann Caroline, beloved wife of Benjamin W. Otis, in the 60th vear of her acc.
Services will be held at the residence, 36r Grandaya, Brooklya, Thursday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock.

PACKER-Suddenly, on January 26, at her residence, No. 2 Grace Court, Brooklyn, Mrs. Harriet L. Packer, wildow of the late William S. Packer, in the 72d year of her ege, Notice of funeral hereafter.

PARKS-Tuesday, January 26, William J. Parks, son of William M. and the late Cornelia D. Parks, at his late residence, '5 West foth-st. Notice of funeral hereafter.

RAMEE-At Hackensack, N. J., Tuesday Jan. 26, Emcline Ruckel, widow of Victor M. Ramee, in the S3d year of her age, uneral services Thursday, 28th inst., 2:15 p. m., at Christ Carriages will meet the 1:10 train from Cortlandt and Des-brosses sts., New-York. brosses sis., New-York.

RANSON-On Monday, January 25, Catherine, widow of
the late Captain Thomas Hanson, in her 85th teer.

Funeral from her late residence, 345 West 29th-st., on
Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 8 p. m.
Interment at the convenience of the family.

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ROBINSON—On January 23d, at his late residence, 92

2d Place, Brooklyn, William Erigena Robinson (Richelieu), in his 75th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the tuneral services at Dr. Talmare's Brooklyn Tabernacle, Clinton-ave., at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, January 27.

Interinent private.

ROUSA—At his home, in Cochecten, N. Y., on Saturday, January 23, George Duryea Roosa, in the 85th year of his age.

VAN PRIVATE. VAN BRUNT-In this city, on the 24th last., Col. George B. Van Brunt, aged 62 years.

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Relatives and friends and members of Continental Lodge,
F. and A. M., and Reno Post, 44, 6; A. R., are respectively invited to attend the funeral services from Masonic
Hall, corner of 6th-ave, and 23d-st., at 8 o'clock on
Wednesday evening, the 27th inst.

WALLER-At Watertown, N. Y., on January 22d, Jack,
infant son of Tom T. and Elizabeth Mitchell Waller,
Funeral private. WILLS

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dequated by any particular steamer, except when it is destred to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent; y the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mains for the week ending January 30 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At 12 m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Britannic, via Queenstown; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Saratoga, via Havana (letters must be directed "per Saratoga"); at 1:30 p. m. for Bergum direct, per s. s. Friesland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Friesland").

THURSDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. s. Trinidad; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, Cuba, per s. s. Santiago.

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TREATMENT OF THE GRIP.

Dr. Francis Delatield, in a paper read to the Medical Society of the County of New-York on the treatment of the grip, says: "Very small doses of aconite, digitaline and strychnine, with the addition of whiskey, is a straight of the county of New-York on the treatment." It is most cases the best, the proper, the only treatment." The Mount Vernon Whiskey, which is put up in peculiar the proper in the